

## K. M. Millar Is Elected New Senior Class President

### Smoke Stifling As Students' Council Ratify Treasurer's Budget; Appointments Made

Mary Louise Imrie Named Vice-President of Soph Class—Ingle Dance Ticket Manager

#### NEW CONVOCATION STAGE

By Mary Barbara Mason

Figures, figures and figures! Numbers from ten thousands to thirty-two cents, expenditures from \$1,564 for Dramatics to the price of a new axe for the Outdoor Club—such were Council's interests as the annual budget was revised and passed Wednesday night.

The fogs of London have nothing on St. Joe's when the atmosphere is blue with smoke from divers cigarettes, pipes and four unmentionable 5c cigars as the Council settled down for the evening.

### Eighty Engineers Give Review of Educational Tour

Moving Pictures Shown of Kimberley, Trail Trip

#### 250 PRESENT

Med. 142 was filled Thursday night, when 250 were present at the joint smoker of the E.S.S., Mining and Geological Society and Chemistry Club.

Dr. O. J. Walker started off the evening on the right foot with a very entertaining and humorous account of the extra-curricular activities of the 80 odd students who took part in the mining trip to Kimberley and Trail last spring. Apparently the fellows were well entertained on the trip, with special emphasis on Calgary and Cranbrook.

Moving pictures of the trip were shown with Ed Barlow giving a running commentary. The party left Edmonton at night, and travelling in three special (tourist) cars and a diner, made the Crownstent the following night.

Turtle Mountain at Frank was climbed, and the party inspected the mine and coking ovens at Coleman. The boys were greeted with a civic welcome at Cranbrook, and from there entrained to Kimberley. Any stories that have been told of the gals at Kimberley and Trail were substantiated by some very nifty pictures of local scenery there.

Henry Kunst outlined briefly the geology of the trip, beginning with Turner Valley. In 1913 the first well, Dingman No. 1, was drilled, and led to an oil boom when oil was struck at 2,718 feet. Pressure has decreased somewhat since then with subsequent development and wastage of gas. In 1936 Turner Valley Royalties brought in the first well producing crude oil, the earlier wells supplying mainly naphtha. Petroleum engineers give the reserve as 500,000,000 barrels.

The geology of Turtle Mountain, the volcanics at Coleman and the old gold mine workings at Roseland were studied.

John Kervin outlined the importance of the Sullivan Mine at Kimberley, as it is the largest producer of silver and lead in the world. Its life is given at forty more years in the present workings. Very little timbering is required, and worked-out stopes are backfilled with glacial till, which gradually hardens with the addition of water.

All hoisting and pumping is done electrically, but fortunately very little trouble is experienced with water in the workings.

Bob Hannay gave an account of the plant at Trail, from its original use for treating Roseland gold-copper ores to the big smelter of today, which is the largest non-ferrous plant in the British Empire. Lead bullion is the product, and this is refined electrically with by-products of antimony, silver, gold, bismuth and arsenic. It is the largest producer of electrolytic zinc in the world, with a daily output of 400 tons.

About \$15,000,000 has been spent at Trail in recovering sulphur dioxide gas for the manufacture of fertilizer. Cheap power makes possible the manufacture of hydrogen gas and ammonia, necessary materials in manufacture of ammonium sulphate fertilizer.

Prof. W. E. Cornish introduced the two honored guests of the evening, Mr. L. Austin Wright, General Secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada, and Mr. C. E. Garrett, Chairman of the Edmonton Branch of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta. Mr. Wright, after complimenting the students on the success of the trip, told some amusing anecdotes of college life.

Cigarettes, cokes, cake and ice cream were cleaned up in a hurry, and everybody went away happy except the janitors.

The next meeting of the E.S.S.

The first seven items on the agenda were done away with in short order. The Council exempted from Students' Union fees O. Bell and G. Ennismore and the two exchange students, E. Frost and Alice Haugher. From a field of applicants, Mary Louise Imrie was appointed Class Dance Ticket Manager. Mary Louise Imrie, popular co-ed and Sophomore Waukegan representative, will fill the position of vice-president of the Sophomore class. The Varsity rink, an unmistakable landmark, was banded during its redecorating with an enlightening sign, "University Rink," which sign's cost was ratified during the evening's course. Council decreed that the famous stage in Convocation Hall will have a \$300 extension added. This will increase the ease of direction and stage arrangement in coming productions. The appointment of the Student Enforcement Committee with its three members was left to the executive.

Time 7:30, and the Treasurer, Percy Powers, took the floor. At 11 o'clock the cat was out of the financial bag, and the Council was just plain out.

Due to increased registration, 1939-40's income is increased over '39-'39 as approximately \$11,500 to \$11,250. Expenditures were budgeted the same as last year at \$10,400, leaving a surplus of about 1,000, leaving a surplus as compared to 1938 last year. Said surplus, however, has reached a high of \$1,700 due to the fact that this is Alberta's year for intercollegiate competition on home ground.

Men's Athletics registered a decrease, as football expenditures (of all things) were down. Women's Athletic expenditures are increased. Soccer, that Englishman's game, has taken a firm hold at Varsity as a major sport in campus life. The proposed trip of the soccer team to Saskatoon, however, was vetoed by a large majority.

Subsidies have been granted as follows: Men's Athletics, \$5,313; Society, 1,905; Students' Union, Radio Women's Athletics, \$1,153; Literary Club, Waukegan, Rink, \$2,017.

Under Men's Athletics the main expenditures were: Senior Hockey, \$1,235; Senior Rugby, \$1,196; Senior Basketball, \$503.

Under the Literary Society expenditures were: Debating, \$372; Dramatic, \$1,564; Philharmonic, \$2,650.

Included in these last two expenditures are the proposed trips to Calgary. For the Philharmonic it will be to present "Tolanthe," for Dramatic it will be the Spring Play.

Under Students' Union expenditures were: General, \$630; Administrative, \$860.

The News Department spent \$87.

For the first time in the history of the University the Students' Union granted the Varsity rink a subsidy of \$348. The Council has in mind less time for outside leagues, the time thus gained to go to furthering student activities.

Thus 1939-40 brought not only an increased income over last year, but a decrease in expenditure of \$100.

All was not entirely serious at this important meeting. Some, bored with columns of calculus, took to doodling (it couldn't be Bruce MacDonald, could it?). Said doodler, turning his wit Shakespeare's way, drew an agonized groan from the councillors with a pun. Even limerick has its innings, and one piece at President Jack Dewis' expense was just too good to go without its just dues.

Thus Council accepted the 1939-40 budget by dint of much hard work, but not without diversions.

will be held Monday, Nov. 13, with Capt. Middlemass of the Royal Canadian Engineers as guest speaker, the topic being "The Part of the Engineer in Warfare."

The annual Engineers' Banquet will be held at the Macdonald, Friday, Nov. 17. Tickets are \$1.75 for members and \$2.25 for non-members.

#### NOTICE

Noel Iles will address the Radio Club at their meeting in Arts 143 at 4:30 on Monday, October 30.

#### SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE



Mary Dillon, House Economics, who was elected Vice-President of the Senior Class Thursday. She won by a large margin over her opponent, Miss Dillon was Vice-President of the Freshman Class in 1937-38. She is from Calgary.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

I wish to thank my nominators and my supporters. It certainly was a close race and was really anybody's game, but I'm sure glad those three Aggies voted. I feel confident that with the support of the excellent executive you have placed behind me, in spite of our harassed conditions, we will be able to put on a full and exciting graduation.

K. M. MILLAR.

### Rhodes Scholars Stay Overseas In Spite Of War

Garrett, Ghiselin and Collins Continue to Study in England

#### McLUNG ON NATIVE SOIL

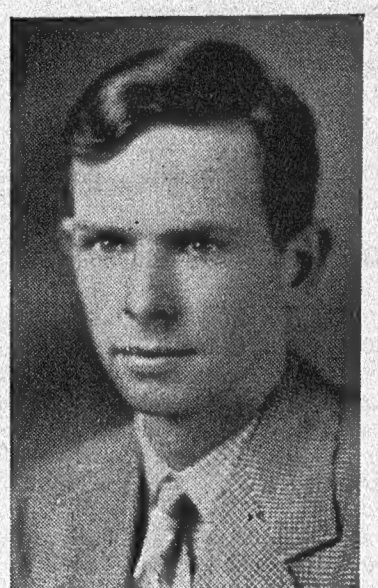
John Garrett, Rhodes Scholar from the University of Alberta in 1937, is remaining in England despite the war, according to word received here on Monday.

At the outbreak of war it was announced that scholarships would be discontinued, and men from overseas were advised to return home. The decision was later reversed and the scholarships continued.

Garrett, who has been attending Merton College in Oxford for the past two years, expects to complete his degree of B.Litt. this year. He graduated from Alberta with an M.A. in English. When war broke out Garrett was in Italy, and in returning to England had considerable difficulty in obtaining passage across the channel. Richard Ghiselin, another Alberta graduate, who is studying in England on a Sir George Parkin scholarship, was cruising on a yacht in the North Atlantic at the outbreak of hostilities. He is planning to remain in England.

Ralph Collins, Alberta Rhodes Scholar in 1938 is also remaining in England, although his plans are not definite. Mark McLung, Rhodes Scholar from Alberta in 1936, completed his studies last spring and returned to Canada during the summer.

#### ENGINEER WINS



Keith Millar, of Edmonton, who was elected President of the Senior Class Thursday by a narrow margin. His opponent was Bruce Keith. Millar will have charge of all senior class functions, especially those related to graduation activities.

#### LIBRARY FUND GETS DONATION

Colonel J. H. Woods, of Calgary, has presented to the Men's Faculty Club of the University of Alberta, of which he is Honorary President for the current year, a cheque for one thousand dollars. Colonel Woods has long been a student of Canadian-American relations, and his generous gift is intended to go towards the building up of an authoritative collection of books in the University Library dealing with this very important field of research. Whilst a member of the British Commonwealth, Canada is a North American nation, and her relations with the great American Republic are a matter of vital importance not only to herself, but also to the Commonwealth. Too often it is forgotten that we have a friendly neighbor the wealthiest and most powerful nation in the world. An administrative committee, consisting of Dean G. M. Smith, Professor C. A. Elliott, W. Rowan, M. R. Long and Mr. D. E. Cameron, has been set up to supervise the selection and purchase of books to be added to the collection from time to time.

### MUSIC CLUB WILL START MEETINGS

The University Musical Club commences its 1939-40 season with a meeting in the Lounge of Athabasca Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 29, at 3:30 o'clock. Featured at this meeting will be "The Story of Chinese Music," an address, illustrated with recordings, by Rabbi J. J. Eisen, whose many visits to the Orient have acquainted him with eastern culture. Mrs. E. C. Marr, well-known Edmonton musician, will render several selections on her native instrument, the Chinese harp. An active season is planned by the Musical Club this year. Among the artists sponsored will be the celebrated Hart House String Quartet of Toronto, which will be heard in Convocation Hall on November 20.

Everyone interested in music, and desirous of furthering its acceptance at the University, is invited to attend this initial meeting, and to become a regular member of the club.

### CHARLES A. ROBB GETS ARMY POST

Third member of the University staff to receive appointment to an important military post, Dr. Charles A. Robb becomes chief of the gauge division in the department of national defence, Ottawa. Dr. Robb will leave for eastern Canada early next week.

Professor of mechanical engineering here, he performed similar services during the last war. At that time he worked under Prof. Durley, McGill University, who was also a former teacher.

Lieut.-Col. A. C. Rankin, former dean of the faculty of medicine at the University, and Dr. R. T. Washburn, superintendent of the University Hospital, previously left the staff. The former now directs hygiene services for the Canadian militia, while Dr. Washburn is officer commanding No. 4 casualty clearing station.

#### DENTS BUY STERILIZERS

A problem which has been hanging fire for some months now in the Dental Club, has finally been brought to a solution by it's senior members. They dug down deep into their own pockets to the extent of \$225 for the purpose of supplying the Dental Clinic with 15 new individual sterilizers.

### Engineer Triumphs In Close Race As Students Display Lack Of Interest In Polling

Leggett Swamps Opponent to be Named President of Junior Undergraduates

#### DILLON SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Held under conditions very similar to the class elections of 1938, this year's election campaign concluded Thursday amid the same dead calm and lack of interest that has been a feature of the whole battle. The elections took place under conditions which were decidedly irregular, but which were unavoidable nevertheless.

Engineering candidates as usual dominated the final line-ups for the coming year, ballots from the other faculties being spread fairly evenly. House Ecceers put their two candidates into office, and the lawyers were equally successful. Students were voting to fill a total of only twelve offices, for the entire sophomore executive was placed by acclamation.

Closest race was in the competition for president of the Senior class, where Keith Millar, an Engineer, edged out his rival Bruce Keith by only three votes. Mary Dillon held a wide majority in her battle with the lawyer's nominee Hope McQueen, for the vice-presidency. Sammy Costigan won easily in the election of a secretary-treasurer, but the struggle to see which three candidates would fill the executive offices was exceedingly close. Fred McKinnon led the poll in this section but he was headed all the way by the other two elected, Jim Harvie and Colin Mitchell, both Engineers. Otis Reinhard made things interesting for these three, but was not placed at the finish.

Harry Leggett, Agriculture, was "the people's choice" for president of the Junior class, easily putting Delmar Fotte, his opponent out of the running. A second House Ecceer, Isobel Howson, more than doubled the vote of her competitor for the office of vice-president of this class. Brian Gore is the new secretary-treasurer for the Juniors, as he trimmed Rex McMeekin handily.

Executive candidates were just as closely bunched at the finish as they were in the Senior Class. Engineer Murray Smith topped the poll, but Corbett and Don McCormick were not far behind. Vic Henning three in the stretch. Campbell should do better over a shorter distance.

#### Junior Class

President—Harry Leggett, Agriculture—124 (elected).  
Delmar Fotte—74.  
Vice-President—Isobel Howson, House Ec.—144 (elected).  
Mary Kelman, Arts—66.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Brian Gore—139 (elected).  
G. Rex McMeekin—98.  
Executive Members—Murray Smith, Engineering—105 (elected).  
Don McCormick, Law—98 (elected).  
John Corbett, Law—94 (elected).  
Vic Henning—86.  
Fred Kendrick—76.  
Charles Stollery—67.  
Claude Campbell—50.

#### Senior Class

President—Keith Millar, Engineering—126 (elected).  
Bruce Keith, Arts—123.  
Vice-President—Mary Dillon, House Ec.—186 (elected).  
Hope McQueen, Law—62.  
Secretary-Treasurer—N. E. Costigan—123 (elected).  
D. P. McDaniel—90.  
Allan Porter—39.  
Executive Members—Jim Harvie, Engineering—196 (elected).  
Fred McKinnon—200 (elected).  
Colin Mitchell, Engineering—180 (elected).  
O. F. Reinhard—146.  
At the time it was discovered that elections were proceeding at a variance with the terms of the present constitution of the Students' Union, it was too late to rectify matters. However, no serious difficulty is anticipated in this matter, and it is imperative that the executives of all classes start work immediately.

#### SOPHS PLAN DANCE

The recently acclaimed Sophomore executive has immediately taken up the business of the Sophomore Reception to Freshmen which is to take place Saturday, November 4th. Members are making feverish preparations with only a week and two days in which to complete all plans. It is expected tickets will be placed in the hands of the Ticket Sales Manager by Thursday in anticipation of an early rush. A large crowd is expected, because of the large Freshman class this year.

The budget for the coming year was under discussion at a meeting held Wednesday, October 26th, and will be handed to the Students' Union Monday.

### Dramatic Society Broadcast Plays; Plan Activities

Bill Prowse to Take Charge of Radio Presentations

#### TRYOUT FOR SPRING PLAY IN TWO WEEKS

At a general meeting of the Dramatic Society on Wednesday afternoon, a number of students indicated willingness to take part in radio plays to be broadcast over CKUA during the winter. Bill Prowse was appointed to organize the radio dramatics group. A committee will be in charge of the dramatics work, affiliated with the similar committee of the Philharmonic Society. Those who were unable to attend the Wednesday meeting, but who are interested in radio work, should get in touch with Bill Prowse or Fred Pritchard. Watch the bulletin board for lists and notices. Voice try-outs will take place soon and the radio dramatics committee will be glad to receive original scripts suitable for broadcast performances. These scripts will be read carefully and used if they are suitable.

The play-reading groups have also got out under way with a substantial list of names. Students who have not yet had a chance to put their names to this list may sign a sheet that will be posted on the usual bulletin board.

Mr. Emrys Jones wishes it to be known that try-outs for the Spring Play will probably take place within the next two weeks. If you want a part in the play watch the notice board for try-out times!

### SECRETARY TALKS TO S.C.M. HERE

Miss Grace Gibberd, national secretary of the Student's Christian Movement will visit the Alberta campus from October 26 to 30. She visits Alberta during the course of a Canadian tour, and will address an open meeting in Med. 158 Friday, Oct. 27th, at 4:30.

Miss Gibberd was recently appointed to the post of missionary secretary, but she is not a newcomer to student work. She was associated with student groups in the Orient before outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war, and has also done work in other parts of the world.

Second church service to be given for University students is being arranged by the S.C.M. for Sunday, October 29th. The service starts at 11 a.m. in Convocation Hall.

Rev. G. P. Gowers of Christ church will speak to the congregation, his subject being "Christian Faith in the Modern World." Prof. L. H. Nichols will be at the console of the organ, and Roger Flumerfelt, freshman student from Calgary, will be the soloist.

#### MATH CLUB MEETS

Twenty-five members of the Mathematic Club attended the meeting held Wednesday in the Arts Building. Tea was served at 4:30, after which Dr. Sheldon, honorary president of the club proved that minus one equals plus one. New executive of the club was introduced as follows:

President—Mr. Jack Turner.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Dennis Ross.  
Assistant Secretary—Mr. E. Whitney.  
Hostess—Miss Sybil Fratkan.  
Executive Member—Miss Marjorie Stockwell.  
Miss Fratkan and Miss Malanchuk gave a symposium on Sir Isaac Newton after Dr. Sheldon's introductory speech.

#### NOTICE

The Gateway received a letter from Jack Neilson and John Maxwell in answer to a letter which appeared in Tuesday's issue, at press time. It was not printed in this issue. The letter will be published in its entirety in next Tuesday's Gateway.

#### Macdonald Wins Contest; Edges Out Crockett for Suit

Bruce Macdonald won the suit of clothes awarded by Henry Singer in the worst-dressed man on the campus contest last Saturday. He edged out Ken Crockett in a close race for Beau Brummel honors.



## THE GATEWAY



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TELEPHONE 31194

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DON CARLSON  
BUSINESS MANAGER W. BURT AYRE

FRIDAY EDITION

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## LIBERAL VICTORY FORESEEN

Indications of a Liberal victory in the Quebec elections were apparent among Quebec university students as early as the middle of September. Government and all political parties as well as the Canadian people have watched with interest developments in the election and its culmination in the overthrow of the Union Nationale Government Wednesday. But the factors of the election, the street fighting, the violent struggle of opinions in the press and on the political platform, which stirred public opinion to a dangerous pitch in Quebec were absent from the universities of that province.

The direction the wind was blowing in French-Canadian university student circles was revealed a month ago. At that time they showed evidence of cool, unhasty thinking in their decisions on the part to be played by Canadian students in the national emergency and an extremely conciliatory tone in their relations with Anglo-Canadian students.

The policy which they offered was strictly antagonistic to any repudiation of the national war effort. It aimed for greater co-ordination of all Canadian university students regardless of race or religion in the face of the war crisis. The decision showed itself to be a child born of careful thinking by university-trained men and women and not of the violent passions of the mobs who blocked the streets of Quebec's urban centres and threw a truckload of newspapers whose policies were distasteful to them into the river in Montreal.

That the French-Canadian element in eastern universities has reacted to the crisis in a manner which was hoped for, but not expected, is due to no small extent to the work of co-ordinating done by the national executive of the Association of Canadian Students. At a session of that body held early in the month, decision to hold a congress in the near future to promote the unity of university students was reached, after opinions of the French-Canadian group were sounded and found to be anxious to indicate to the nation that being moderate and not radical French students they were willing to co-operate with the Anglo-Canadian students.

Consequently, a program endorsed jointly by Anglo-Canadian and French-Canadian delegates was drawn up. The three main aims expressed in the program are:

1. Desire to maintain existing facilities whereby access to the universities is assured, by means of federal and provincial scholarships.
2. Hopes for Canadian political unity, to be studied intensively by students on the basis of Canadian administrative systems and Dominion-Provincial relations.
3. A study of the democratic system and the rights it confers on the citizens.

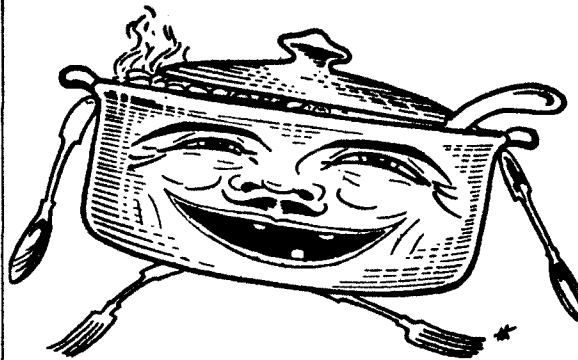
For the common-sense stand assumed by the French-Canadian students, we must be grateful to another factor besides the work of the Association. Full credit must be given the young men and women themselves, allegedly leaning more in thought and action towards the Vatican than London, for the decision they have made. If it ultimately reveals itself as a mere gesture it will have at least been some encouragement to English-speaking Canadian students. It will have hinted at the potentialities of a united front of university men and women in our national life.

In about TEN DAYS we are going to put on a SALE OF BOOKS. These are good reference books, and the price will be about 25% of original cost.

We would like to make it clear to students that books coming in from now on from the U.S., and on which we have to charge extra, is not an advance in the price, but is the exchange which we have to pay on money going to the U.S.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

## CASSEROLE



"I learned it in Zoology"  
I guess I won't live long—I guess  
I've got the worstest thing—  
And all the doctors shake their heads  
She'll soon be on the wing?  
I've taken every medicine  
I still get fits and spasms  
Can anyone tell me what to do  
Cause I've got "Protoplasm."

Frosh: May I have the last dance with you.  
Co-ed: You've just had it.

## RIBBENTROP RHYME

Improvised at a luncheon attended by diplomats, what was described as a new "Mother Goose" rhyme swept Washington quickly. Author undisclosed, it was as follows:

"Ribbentrop, Ribbentrop, where have you been?  
I've been to Moscow to see Stalin.  
Ribbentrop, Ribbentrop, what did you there?  
I dined with some Jews and got hugged by a bear!"

## KNOW THYSELF!

A gorgeously dressed young man walked into a florist's shop. "Do you send flowers anywhere," he lisped timidly.

"Yes," the clerk replied, "we send flowers anywhere."

"Well, then send me home. I'm a pansy."  
She (reading a paper): "It's scandalous! In Africa fine women are being sold for 20 shillings!"  
He: "Well, a fine woman should be worth that."

Big Osear: "I saw some spinster pines in the woods near Allison Creek."

Fred Green: "Spinster pines! Why?"  
Oscar: "Well nobody axed them."

The little toy soldier is covered with dust,  
But sturdy and straight he stands.  
Not as straight as this freshman.  
A Junior just cut in on him before he'd danced three steps.

The freshman wrote a letter a week  
To the girl he left behind him.  
But while he's here he's a willing catch  
If you take the trouble to find him.

Gentlemen prefer blondes. Freshmen are gentlemen.

They prefer blondes, brunettes, redheads.  
And even brownettes.

Cheer up. If you're very beautiful there's still a hope.

Apologies to everybody—

"Neon, argon, xenon, krypton—  
These," the Chem Prof said,  
"Are all inert; we now go on  
To bismuth, tungsten, lead;

"Fluorine, bromine, silicon,  
Cobalt, nitrogen . . ."  
And students clapped the ending on  
With, "Sold, American!"

"You look sweet enough to eat,"  
He whispered soft and low.  
"I am," said she, quite hungrily,  
"Where do you want to go?"

They're taffy-tongued,  
They're leather-lunged;  
In college, they're debaters.  
Effusive all,  
Confusive all:  
In life, they're agitators.

Little Dorothy—Mother, do all fairy tales begin  
with "Once upon a time?"

Mother—No dear, some begin with "I'll be working late at the office."

## EDITORIAL SQUIB

We usually refrain from pointing out the mistakes of other newspapers because we know only too well our own shortcomings. But a front-page headline in the Edmonton Journal earlier in the week was too tasty to ignore. The Freudian analyst would interpret it as a symptom of repressed poetic aspiration in the man who wrote the head; the military critic would declare it ample proof that Herr Goering's armored tanks roll on rubber tires. We offer it to you for your own interpretation:

"Tacks Are Major  
Concern to Germany  
To Germany"

## PASTE and SCISSORS

by TOM MASON

Elections again. One thing spoils the event. The sophomore class; the freshman class of last year which staged such a stirring election, failed even to acclaim a full slate. Last year they fought bitterly to prevent an engineer runaway. This year they sold the farm to the slide-rule boys. Now there is nothing wrong with the Engineers but they should have some opposition. Don't crab about your executive after it is elected soph. No danger, you wouldn't have enough initiative to do it anyway.

International jigsaw: In a Russian port this week is harbored the City of Flint, famous for its part in the Athenia rescue. Seized by Germany for the carrying of alleged contraband. One thing perturbed German navigators considerably. Before they took over the American ship the Yankee crew destroyed all navigation charts pertaining to the Baltic.

What the United States wants to know is; why is the City of Flint being held in a Russian port when Russia is ostensibly a neutral nation. International law states that when a ship is seized by a belligerent nation the ship must be taken to a port of the belligerent nation. United States, if the City of Flint is not released from the Russian port, will demand a restatement of Russia's position in this war.

Story of the week: After hearing Howard Scott's address on technocracy, one junior student burst into the Gateway office and in a tone of impending doom informed the startled collection of newsmen: "Comes the revolution, we will all live in penthouses!" Are you listening Mr. Stalin?

Swingin' off the elbow: (A glossary dedicated to those who are unfortunate enough to number a rep-cat among their friends).

Alligator: A non-playing swing devotee.

Screw-ball: Crazy, unbridled swing.

In the groove: Inspired or carried away by the music.

Lick: An original interpolated phrasing.

Hot lick: Same as above—with mustard.

Mugging light: Soft, staccato swinging.

heavier beat.

Mugging heavy: As above, with Kicking-out: Very free; improvisation.

Good place to go: The Embassy Club this Saturday and any following Saturday or holiday night. Here is a place you can go for an evening without having that broke

## Correspondence

The Editor,  
The Gateway.

Sir: In connection with recent news items on vitamin A I wish to re-state certain facts in order to correct some misconceptions.

Catching a cold does not depend on any single condition, such as a vitamin A deficiency, but results after the interaction of various factors like degree of exposure, resistance, etc. Since vitamin A is essential for healthy mucous membranes, a deficiency weakens this first natural defence against germs. Other things being equal a person deficient in vitamin A is more likely to get a cold or sore throat than a "normal." My observations have shown that deficient people are nearly twice as susceptible, but lots of "normals" still get colds. Furthermore vitamin A seems to be needed in greater amounts during a cold and thus a person may become deficient as a result of a cold, and thus more likely to catch another one.

Healthy mucous membranes are the first protection against other

feeling for the rest of the month. Norris Pacey and his lads of rhythm will supply the music and that means the music will be good. The dances are cabaret style, going under the intriguing name of College Daze. And if you want to look after making the evening a little more convivial personally—well all right.

Talk spreads around the campus that many students are mighty peeved about the class elections. It seems that some of the proceedings were unconstitutional. Well now, isn't that too bad! Why must children always fight among themselves. Hope they'll grow out of it.

The library shelf: Ever tried reading Ogden Nash's poetry. Why not? In these times of stress and serious thinking it doesn't do any harm to get some well written nonsense every now and then. Take a shot at "I'm a Stranger Hear Myself" or "The Primrose Path." You may think some of it is just plain silly—which it is. But I'll wager you'll get a real laugh out of these two books. A laugh is always worth having.

So the team which Maury van Vliet, U.B.C. coach, said before the season opened was the weakest Thunderbird squad he had ever had, did a very fine job of shelling the Huskies, which Colb McEwan, U. of S., coach touted as one of the greatest Green and White squads ever! My of—I wonder how our friends on the Sheaf are going to explain that. Sports Editor Running and his staff will doubtless have some explanation—they did when Bears whipped the Huskies.

What sounds like a mighty good idea comes out of Toronto variety. Freshettes at that institution are required to deliver to all sophomores their copies of the Varsity, undergraduate newspaper. Someone should have thought of that sooner. A paper-sack would have been a charming complement to those cute little Green and Gold skull caps.

A tip might be in order for those who can afford to do their Christmas shopping now. Prices will probably be up about 25 per cent by December. This is not Christmas scalping but is caused by the fact that all stores will be forced to restock by then. The new shipments of goods are going to cost the retailers just that much more.

Before we go, Turner Valley to be Alberta's Allen Cup representative, come next spring.

diseases. Similar tissues elsewhere in the body, as in the digestive tract or liver, are benefitted by adequate vitamin A. In short, vitamin A deficiency may predispose to various conditions from ulcers to goitre, and should not be associated exclusively with colds.

My work on vitamin A, as on other vitamins, is directed toward the general ideal of better health by better nutrition. The discovery of so many A-deficient people raises vast problems concerning our diet, to which no answer is yet possible. In the meantime, for those of our readers anxious to correct their deficiency, may I suggest plain halibut liver oil capsules from and large international pharmaceutical company (even the Tuck Shop has them), taken one at each meal for a week. Normally this treatment corrects the condition, but since many factors (such as time of storage) lack suitable governmental control, results may not be satisfactory, and another test is needed as a check. This service I am glad to offer to the extent of our very limited facilities. Some people may have to continue using vitamin A all winter, to keep at a suitable level.—Yours,

L. B. Pett.



"How about a night cap?"  
"Make mine a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



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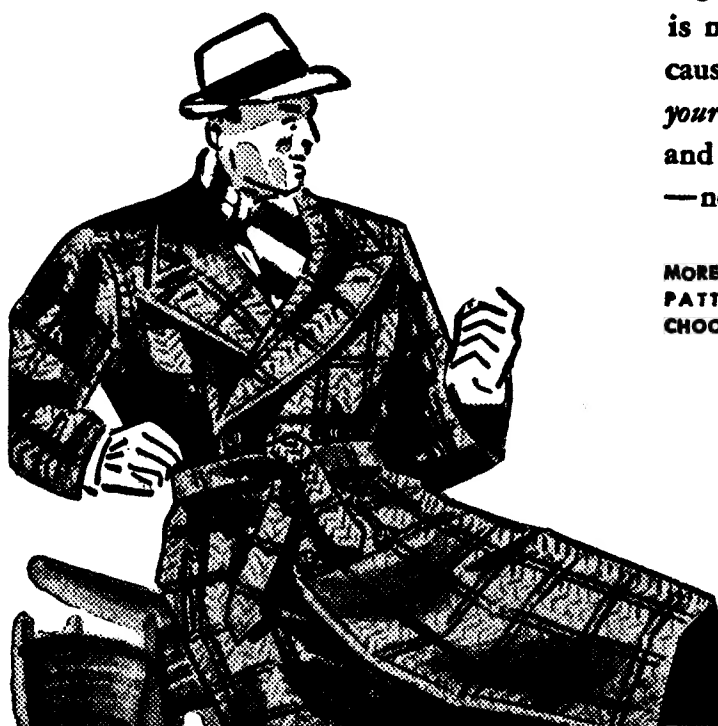
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TIP TOP  
TAILORS

Limited





# Sadie Hawkins National Holiday Scheduled For November Fourth

## Will Alberta Join in Nation-Wide Festivities is Question Asked by "L'il Abner" Fans

Eastern Canada Universities Fall in Line With American Colleges to Declare Day of Fun

### WILL SOMEONE SPONSOR IT?

L'il Abner has started a new national holiday. It's Sadie Hawkins Day, Nov. 4th, and all over America fun-loving students are planning festivities for the occasion. Last year Sadie Hawkins was a much talked of campus character, but it was all talk. This year let's have some action. Wauneta Society has guaranteed its support for the celebration, so all that's needed now is the consent of student opinion.

Cartoonist Al Capp started Sadie Hawkins on the road to glory in his comic strip "L'il Abner." He had anticipated nothing as big as the Sadie Hawkins days, dances, parties, and masquerades that swept the country after their inauguration at the University of Tennessee. In Knoxville, Milwaukee, Oklahoma University, University of Arkansas, El Paso, Toronto Varsity, and McGill, Sadie Hawkins functions fulfilled the purpose of their creator—to inject a little fun into the humdrum existence of today.

Sadie Hawkins Day was originally proclaimed to be the day on which women could pursue, capture and marry the man of their choice. This form has been modified considerably in college festivities. Men are required to consent, on demand, to be a girl's guest at a party, to let her pay expenses of entertainment—in general, to submit to a reversal of the usual etiquette, to be wooed and coddled by the questing female.

November 4th is the day set for national observance of Sadie Hawkins Day, but fun-fest does not have

to be held at this time, and it may extend over an entire week if desired. Neither is it necessary that the gals all have "the face that stopped a million clocks," but they must be good sprinters, or long distance pacers. Varsity Grid, which does not see a great deal of action these days, offers the participants an excellent opportunity to practice and establish their racing ability over their male competitors.

It was only natural that American celebration of Sadie Hawkins Day should originate in the hill-billy University of Tennessee. Such a razzle-dazzle upside-down affair was bound to gain its Canadian foothold at Toronto Varsity, and spread a week later to the McGill campus in Montreal. But Alberta Varsity can surprise Western Canada by being the first to sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Day in the west.

No place needs this tonic more than the University of Alberta. We saw what a little razzle-dazzle could do for Varsity spirit during the parade last week. Did you like it?

If you did, get behind Sadie Hawkins Day to make it a really important date in the autumn social season. If some campus club or organization offers to sponsor such a celebration in co-operation with the Wauneta Society, The Gateway will provide all the publicity necessary to make the affair successful. Bring it up at your next meeting, or better still, call around at The Gateway office for further information on the subject.

## Proclamation!

Know all Dogpatch men who ain't married by these presents, and especiall L'il Abner Yokum:

Whereas there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and

Whereas these gals' pappies and mummies has been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men who could marry these gals but act ornery and won't, and

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch womanhood, We thereby claims and decrees, by right of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch,

Saturday, November 4th, Sadie Hawkins Day,

Whereon a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is By authority of the law and the statute laid down by our revered first mayor of Dogpatch, Hekzebiah Hawkins, who made it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the homeliest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that either.

Given under our hand and seal, this, the sixteenth day of October, 1939, in the town of Dogpatch, in the State of Kentucky.

PROMETHEUS J. GURGLE.

## Aunt Pitypat Writes a Letter . . . .

Dear Girls:

You said so many lovely things about my last letter that the editor has been kind enough to let me write to you again. I'm very glad indeed to hear that you are finding the work so interesting and the socials so enjoyable.

Now that the cold weather has set in I shall probably do some of the reading I've been meaning to do all fall. "Christ in Concrete," for instance. It is supposed to be one of the best sellers in four years, and that really is something because there have been so many good books. And then I hope I shall get around to Thomas Wolf's "The Web and the Rock," which I am ashamed to say I haven't plodded through yet.

When I was in Little Tuck the other day I noticed several students acting rather queerly. They were carefully watching each other drink coca cola and then making notes. It seems that the Psychology class had to write an essay on reactions of themselves and others on buying and drinking some beverage. One chap said to me with a smile, "My chief worry is over my essay."

Have any of you ever indulged in the fascinating pastime of glove-making? It's really very interesting and extremely easy. I saw a smart pair made by a certain prominent student. You're not going to let the males beat you at your own game, are you? You can combine different colors and leathers, or if you wish, make a silver or gold pair for evening wear. One ambitious person I know made herself a red leather jacket, and is now planning a purse. So, if you have a few minutes spare time, why don't you make yourself a pair? You'll find it worth your while.

The old adage about Boys will be boys, still applies—even if the boys in question are students on the campus of the University of Alberta. Last week when I was walking down the stairs, I was amazed to see two males gaily slide down the bannister—as they weren't freshmen either. Some boys in a certain fraternity phoned up a certain sorority house and asked if any of the girls would like to work their way through college by doing the laundry of the Frat house. Perhaps it was just a good sense of humor gone wrong. And speaking about sense of humor—On the day of the Wauneta formal one of the girls met a chap in an "awful" hurry. When she asked him where he was going the demurely replied with "downcast eye," "Why to get my hair done, of course." Well, I suppose those are some of the things "we fairer sex" will just have to put up with.

Well, girls, time is fleeting, and my muse (like my ink) is fast running dry—but as a parting thought—Do make your short sojourn in these halls of learning among the most pleasant episodes in your life's journey and help to cement its marble walls with the spark (or flame) of your own personality.

—Aunt Pitypat

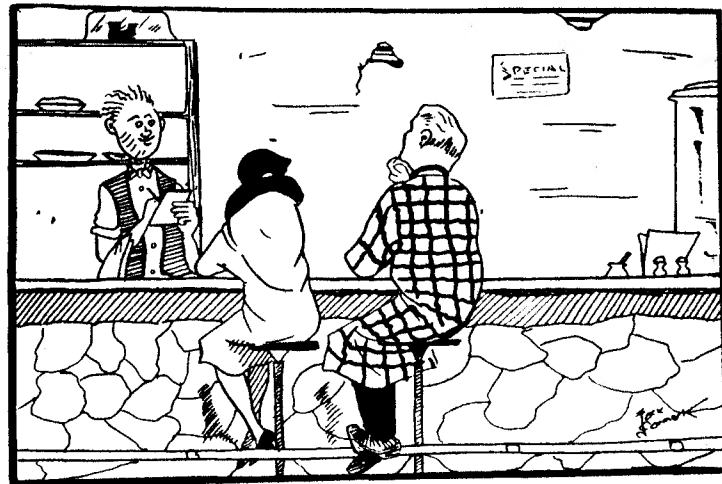
A 25-year-old-German military pilot was interned by Netherlands authorities on October 4 after he bailed out of a disabled plane near Nieuweschans, in Northwest Holland, and landed by parachute. The plane crashed 300 yards over the frontier in Germany. The pilot said he lost his way and his fuel was exhausted.

### ORIENTAL SADIE HAWKINS LURES BOLD PIRATE



Sadie Hawkins' Day is not confined to America; it has swept the world. Above is shown Arabia's Dogpatch Desdemona getting her man in a thoroughly Oriental fashion. The victim of her wiles is the buccaneering counterpart of America's comic-strip hero.

### SADIE HAWKINS IS A CO-ED HERE



From Arabia to Alberta is a long way, but Sadie Hawkins is not afraid of distance. Here is an artist's description of a co-ed Sadie with her "L'il Abner" as they may appear in Tuck Shop should Sadie Hawkins Day be proclaimed on this campus.

## NO MAN'S LAND

by  
NAOMI LANG

We look like a Polish peasant in 'em ourself, but that doesn't warp our outlook concerning the gaily-colored kerchiefs that the gals are tying beneath their chins these days. Red Riding Hoods, 1939 models, also lend enchantment to the view on the campus as they dash from the Arts to the Med building in cold-defying parkas. These picturesque costumes are designed à la Eskimo, but our exploring friends tell us that the Arctic was never like this. Who ever saw a blond Eskimo? One of the prettiest of the parkas we have seen hereabouts was in warm orange and yellow and brown checked wool, lined with chocolate brown corduroy and worn with a brown corduroy skirt. For variety, the wearer (and designer) explained, it could be sported corduroy-side out.

Varsity's Dorothy Dix says: "If a man kisses a girl, he gets tired in the end. If he doesn't, he gets tired in the beginning."

Elizabeth Bailey Price, of Vancouver, noted Canadian woman journalist, had a story for her Edmonton friends when she visited here recently on the occasion of the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Women's Institutes. Covering an equally important meeting some time ago, she said, she dashed in one day, very late, and rushed to the secretary's desk to try to find out what had been going on. No one could give her any information, and with a deadline approaching, she began to scatter papers hither and yon in frenzied fashion, searching for reports. Taking her for a fellow-delegate, an elderly woman arrested her rapidly moving pencil with a grasp on her arm, and said kindly and soothingly, "Don't get in such a fuss, dearie. It will all be in the papers tomorrow, you know."

Great argument was waxing in Tuck the other day about whether it is correct to write "There are two two's in the English language" or "There are two too's in the English language." Personally we think it's all just too, too—if you get what we mean.

History 2 students may be interested, as we were, in the exquisite little incense box which Mrs. A.

# Johnstone Walker's 53rd Anniversary Sale

Saturday, Oct. 28th to Saturday, Nov. 4th

Seven Days of Thrilling Values!

### SPECIAL PURCHASE GROUPING

## New FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Personally Selected by Our Buyer

We have heard women so frequently remark: "Oh, I can never find anything I like in a sale!" . . . that we have made it our business to correct this impression!

This is a special purchase grouping which our buyer personally selected from an Eastern Manufacturer's floor stock.

Stylish Coats—tailored on slim lines—softly fitted and flared . . . others cut on the more boxy lines. Shown in fine all wool Boucle weaves in black, wine, rust, green and teal.

NEW STYLE FUR COLLARS and trimmings of:

—RINGTAIL OPOSSUM in mink and platinum shades.  
—AMERICAN OPOSSUM, FRENCH BEAVER, WOLF AND RED FOX. Lined with two-season silk and interlined—chamois to waist. Sizes 12 to 20, 40 to 44. Anniversary Sale

**22.95**

Special Purchase Brings Saving on Fine

## Crepe STOCKINGS

600 PAIRS AND EVERY PAIR "PERFECT!"

Except for the fact that they were bought some time ago for this sale, \$1.15 would be nearer present day value!

—Pure silk crepe from top-to-toe . . . full fashioned and with panel heel. Shown in six smart shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 53rd Anniversary Sale

**85c**

### THRILLING THRIFT NEWS!

## Just Arrived . . . 500 Van Raalte Pyjamas and Gowns

ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL . . . AT BIG SAVING!

Lovely Radio Satin Stryps in Pastel Shades!

Be as generous with YOURSELF as your purse will permit . . . then "dip in" again and buy several extra pieces, for Christmas gifts!

Thrilling thrift news only made possible through a special purchase and one on which we haven't the privilege to repeat! The loveliest pyjamas and gowns imaginable bearing the Van Raalte labels and in their exclusive and very pleasing Radio-satin stryps in Peach bloom and petal pink!

—PYJAMAS in coat and blouse top styles—different necklines.

—GOWNS in tailored finish with self or satin ribbon girdles. Pleasing necklines. Small, medium and large.

Regularly \$2.98. 53rd Anniversary Sale Special

**1.98**

## Women's and Girls' Fleecy Beacon Cloth Bathrobes

Anniversary Generosity!

Such lovely warm Bathrobes as these for \$2.49 are really an expression of appreciation for past patronage!

—They come in soft, fleecy finished Beacon Cloth in pleasing new designs in rose, blue, mauve, wine and tan. Satin or silk cord trimmed. Small, medium and large. 53rd Anniversary Sale Special

**2.49**

## 400 Pairs Women's FABRIC GLOVES

Specially Priced for This Event!

Glove buyer says thank you for past patronage with a real bargain in fabric gloves!

—Dressy slip-on styles of soft warm fabrics . . . some have plain cuffs, others self-cord trimmed—or with contrasting appliques. Light, medium and dark greys, made brown and black. Collectively sizes 6 to 8. 53rd Anniversary Sale

**39c**

### TREAT YOURSELF TO A

## Fashion-Craft WINTER OVERCOAT

Choose from This Anniversary Sale Grouping!

Men who measure VALUE in terms of SERVICE shouldn't fail to come in tomorrow and treat themselves to one of these Fashion-Craft Overcoats for they are good for SEVERAL SEASONS wear!

—Plain-black and half-belted models with deep storm or city style collars . . . raglan and set-in sleeves . . . patch or slash pockets.

—Tailored from imported all wool coating fabrics including novelty tweeds . . . fleecy-cloths, etc., in grey, blue, green tone and browns. Sizes 34 to 44. 53rd Anniversary Sale

**24.50**

## 500 Men's Fine Wool SCARFS

Clearing One-third Off

Formerly \$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.50

An opportunity to buy such smart and colorful scarfs as these will not only permit men to supply immediate needs, but will suggest thrifty gift shopping!

Oblong styles of soft fine wool fabrics in checks and plaids in bright or dark tones. Regularly \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50. 53rd Anniversary Sale

**1/3 Off**

**Johnstone Walker**  
ESTD. Limited 1886





## 'Buy a Tag, Mister' Is Regular Saturday Cry on Edmonton's Busiest Downtown Streets

### Bar-room Ballad

Wilson Mizner created thousands of stories. A favorite was: Tim McGraw, an Irish saloon keeper in San Francisco, did not like Negroes. His bartenders were instructed to serve none. One day the Kentucky Rosebud, a mighty colored bruiser, sauntered jauntily into the saloon, and shouted, "Gimme a drink, Bahtendeh."

The serves of drinks snapped. "Give you one—you can't even buy one for a hundred dollars."

The Kentucky Rosebud clutched the bar with him ham-like hands. "If you doan gimme a drink, ah'll shake youh damn bah down."

The bartender again refused.

He began to shake the bar.

Just then the earthquake came.

When they pulled the bartender and the Kentucky Rosebud out of the debris, the latter pleaded, "Gawd Almighty—Mistah Bahtender—doan tell Tim I done this."

Jim Tully in Esquire, Chicago.

A "cribber" at a large mid-western university perfected what he calls the "lavatory system." Before entering the exam room, he thumb-tacked an outline of his American History course on the inside of a lavatory booth in the building. He posted a friend at the door to guard against its possible occupancy.

Then he went to write his test. Scribbling down the answers to all the questions he knew, he suddenly waved a hand in the air, holding his stomach with the other.

The proctor accompanied his student to the lavatory. Remaining in the booth long enough to find the answers he wanted, the student went back with enough knowledge to finish his paper satisfactorily.—James Scheer in Ken, Chicago.

The place—Jasper Avenue, or any other street in downtown Edmonton. The time—Any Saturday. The Theme—"Buy a tag, Mister."

Yes, anywhere one goes on Saturday it's the same old theme ringing in our ears. "Buy a tag, give anything from five cents up." "Buy a tag, it's for a good cause." We give the first pretty girl an icy stare and walk on. Same goes for the second. Perhaps the third is more pleading; but with hardened hearts we walk on. For he who hesitates is lost. A half block farther we brazenly walk past another charming lady. With a bit of good fortune and blind courage, aided by our stony-deafness, we reached the corner of Jasper and First.

The lights are against us. There is another girl prepared to take advantage of the situation. We hear the chant again, "Buy a tag, pull-ee." We are breaking down—look out! If we buy now we won't be bothered any more. The lights change. With a sigh of relief we start across the street, only to find the enemy has taken the fort ahead of us. They come to the attack without hesitation. We exchange cold regards and barge across to the other side, against the lights. Safely across, and we are accosted again. We have broken down. That truck almost ran over us. We value our lives. Pulling out our pocketbooks we pray that we didn't give our last quarter to the street-car conductor. That would leave nothing smaller than a fifty-cent piece. Ah, yes, one quarter, and nothing smaller. We would sooner part with our right arm than that quarter, when we have only three dollars till the next letter from home. But finding our arm is not so desirable as is our quarter, even to the young lady, we grit our teeth and sadly drop our twenty-five cents into the slot.

Since ink is too hard to wash off, bare leg system has been revised. A small sheet of paper, slipped around the calf and held in place by two rubber bands, contains the contraband information.

The girls, too, use their legs to get around difficult examinations. A co-ed who had difficulty memorizing poetry wrote excerpts from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales on a sheet of paper and slid it across her thigh under one of her sheer stockings. She had parts of Paradise Lost under the other. Seated in an obscure corner, she pulled her dress above the "crib" notes and wrote perfect answers to the memory questions.—James Scheer in Ken, Chicago.

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You're taking the right road to better walking when you swing along with a pair of the famous LECKIE SHOES.

For vanity, comfort, appearance and wear, try Leckie's and score a decided hit on old man foot trouble

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First-class Work Guaranteed

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BY APPOINTMENT  
EVERGREEN & GOLD

**McDermid Studios Ltd.**  
10024-101st STREET  
PHONE... 25444

### WINS SUIT AWARD



Bruce McDonald, athlete and executive, who won the worst-dressed man contest at Varsity grid last Saturday. By reason of his victory, he was given a new suit of clothes, a shirt and a tie.

### RELEASES BUDGET



Percy Powers, Treasurer of the Students' Union, whose budget was accepted by Council Wednesday night. Students will debate the budget in Convocation Hall next Wednesday.

### FLAYS CIVILIZATION



Morris Schumatcher, who upheld the view that "Western Civilization has reached its Peak" at the Open Forum debate Wednesday. He pointed to the prevalence of wars as an example of man's lack of progress.

## Hollywood Glimpses . . .

Hollywood, Oct. 27.—

With Great Garbo's new romantic comedy . . . "Ninotchka," completed, Ernst Lubitsch will start work soon as director and producer of "The Shop Around the Corner." The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor film will mark the return of Margaret Sullivan following the birth of a daughter, and her co-starring with James Stewart.

Adapted from the stage play by Nicklaus Laszlo, with screen play by Samson Raphaelson, "The Shop Around the Corner" tells the story of the lives of five ordinary people who work in the same store, their daily happinesses and tragedies. This is the story which Lubitsch brought with him to M-G-M when signed to a contract at the studio.

When Eddie Cantor returns . . . from his personal appearance tour on December 1, he will immediately start to work in "Forty Little Mothers." This picture will be the first of his starring pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor and in it the famous comedian of stage, screen and radio will play his first legitimate screen role.

Cantor's present tour will last six weeks, starting in Toledo on the 24th. With him are the Mad Russian and Leni Lynn, 13-year-old M-G-M singing star.

Following the opening, they will appear personally and at local radio stations at South Bend, the 25th; Rockford, the 26th; Chicago, the 27th; Pittsburgh, the 29th; Columbus, the 30th of September and the 1st and 2nd of October; Syracuse, the 4th; Rochester, the 5th; Boston, one week starting the 12th; Brooklyn, one week starting the 19th; Washington, one week starting the 26th; and Chicago, one week starting the 3rd of November.

Cantor will then return to Hollywood, where he will have little time for outside activity as his contract calls for two starring pictures in six months.

Norman Z. McLeod . . . must rank as Hollywood's No. 1 all-around man for his contributions to "Remember?" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor picture starring Robert Taylor and Greer Garson, with Lew Ayres.

He wrote the original story and screen play in collaboration with Corey Ford. He personally shot backgrounds at the New York World Fair for the film and directed it.

Now McLeod is assisting with the publicity and advertising campaigns by drawing cartoons to illustrate the title. He started as a cartoonist, creating his inimitable comic figures for Christie Comedy titles.

At the suggestion of Leopold Stokowski . . . Miliza Korjus gave her five-year-old daughter, also named Miliza, her first singing lesson, and will train her to follow in her footsteps.

Stokowski, who has become the M-G-M's star's musical adviser, and who is planning concert, radio and recording work with her, met the child for the first time recently and was immediately impressed with her gaiety and personality. "There," he declared, "is a future prima donna."

The singing star of "The Great Waltz," whose own musical career began at the age of ten as a choir singer in Kiev, Russia, had not thought that her own daughter was ready for voice training yet, but at the conductor's suggestion will now continue weekly lessons which she herself will give.

Adrian, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer fashion designer, is turning author.

The style expert, recently returned from an extensive trip through Mexico and Central America, has brought back with him a series of more than 60 sketches made from life and depicting various interesting phases of life in such out of the way towns as Orizaba, Taxco, and Guatemala. One of the few Americans ever invited to attend a native Juaracha, a festival held once a year by natives of mountain villages, Adrian has many unusual and fascinating studies of the costumes and dances.

As soon as his work at the studio permits, the designer is planning on writing a story of his adventures, to be illustrated by his drawings.

When Lionel Barrymore . . . went through the drawers of the table in the portable dressing room assigned him for "Secret of Dr. Kildare," he discovered a silver-backed comb and several articles of make-up. The comb was engraved "G."

Investigation showed that it was the dressing room Garbo used in "Ninotchka" and she apparently had forgotten the articles. They were transferred to her dressing room in star suite.

Garbo has no special stage dressing room, but uses one of the utility rooms kept at the studio. So does Barrymore.

King Vidor, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor director . . . will visit the town of Vidor, Texas, named after his family, for the first time, when he drives to New York within the next two weeks.

Vidor, which boasts a population of 80 citizens and is six miles east of Beaumont, near the Louisiana line, was named after the director's father, Charles Vidor, some twenty-five years ago. Vidor's father formed the town as a lumber shipping point and sawmill centre when he was in the timberland business.

Although Vidor was raised in Galveston, not so far from Vidor, he has never seen the town but is curious to visit it for sentimental reasons. He and his wife will start their motor trip east as soon as editing has been completed on "Northwest Passage."

## CORRESPONDENCE

October 26th.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Certain deviations from the strict letter of the constitution have occurred in connection with the Class Elections. This matter has been drawn to the attention of the Students' Council through the columns of your paper and by several public-spirited members of the Engineering Students' Society. As Secretary of the Students' Union and responsible for the carrying on of the Class Elections, I have been directed by Council to explain the reasons for these irregularities.

The irregularities which have occurred are as follows: In the official notice announcing the Class Elections it was stated that "three" executive members are to be elected to each Class. This is incorrect. The Students' Union Constitution provides in Section III of the Class Act, that there shall be "four" executive members elected to each class. This discrepancy occurred in the following manner:

The cards announcing the election were printed by the University of Alberta printing department. This year, in ordering these cards, I asked the printing department to use last year's cards as a model in preparing the new ones. It was on last year's cards that the errors mentioned above first appeared. How the mistake was made at that time is not known. However, since the election last year was carried out without any objections or apparent irregularities, I assumed, perhaps inadvisably, that the notices used at that time were correct. The first intimation I had that there were errors on these notices was when I read The Gateway on Tuesday about 5:30 p.m. At that time nominations had closed and the ballots were being printed. Since the election machinery was well under way, I felt that it was at that time too late to rectify the mistakes that had occurred, and that the best thing that could be done would be to carry out the election without change, and if it was felt desirable, to amend the Constitution later on. This of course would not make the election any less irregular, but would be considerable less trouble and expense to the students.

Another mistake which occurred in the official notices was the fact that nominations were to be signed by members of the Students' Union instead of by members of the class concerned as the Constitution provides. This error occurred in the same manner as outlined above in the case of the members of the executives.

That these errors are breaches of the Students' Union Constitution is beyond question. Your paper is to be commended for its alertness in spotting them and for the very fair way in which it brought them to the attention of the Students' Council. It is indeed surprising that the same errors occurred last year without anyone noticing them or laying any complaints. Unfortunately, they were not discovered this year in time for anything to be done before the election.

After the election is over, if it is felt that the irregularities which have occurred are of sufficient importance, and if it is found that real injustice has been done to a number of persons, it is within the power of the Students' Council to declare the election invalid and order that a new election be held. However, matters of practical expediency make it highly desirable that unless other flagrant irregularities are discovered, this election be allowed to stand. The Sophomore Dance is scheduled to take place next Saturday, which means that it is absolutely essential that the Sophomore Executive get started to work on the arrangements for this function immediately. A new election would probably mean that there would not be any Sophomore Dance, and would even seriously crowd arrangements for the Junior Prom. In addition to this, elections cost money, and the student body bears the expense.

For the reasons given above it is hoped that the students will accept this explanation of what has occurred.

Yours truly,  
H. J. BISHOP,  
Union Secretary.

## CAREERS STARTED IN CUTTING ROOM

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 27.—

Want to talk to the girl in Number 16. Remind me about her eyebrows done into a natural line and a new hair treatment. Make a note about the tall young fellow in Number 20. Remind me to see his test again when we start casting for "The Fighting 69th." Make a new test of the girl in Number 22 and give her comedy instead of drama to play. Take her out of low-heeled shoes. Dress her to show her figure. Test 24 is badly lighted. Find out the name of the cameraman and remind me to send him a note. But get in touch with the man who read the one line as a feeder to the girl who was being tested. I want to see him in my office.

Every Friday afternoon, from 2 o'clock on, Hal Wallis, one of Hollywood's youngest production executives, sits alone in a big leather chair in the rear of a 40-foot projection room at Warner Bros. and watches tests being run off, one after another in a two or three-hour parade of celluloid until the week's collection has been seen to the end.

As he watches new faces and hears new voices during their brief and fleeting moments on the screen, he holds the curved bell of a telephone close to his lips. The second he sees or hears something he likes, or doesn't like, he speaks. He is talking to a secretary who will note his transcribed instructions later. He is deciding the fates of those who want to be tomorrow's stars of the films.

Take as an example the girl with the eyebrows and hair that needed re-doing—the girl in Test No. 16. That test might have been made in New York or Chicago or New Orleans. The girl might be a minor actress in a New England summer theatre, a singer with a collegiate dance band at the Hotel Sherman or winner of a Louisiana bathing beauty talent contest. Whoever she is, she had that certain something that made a Warner Bros. talent scout single her out, arrange to have her camera—and voice—tested. Five hundred feet of sound film, which might change the whole pattern of her life. That is the 500 feet of film that young Hal Wallis saw unreel as he sat at ease in his private projection room.

"It is impossible to define precisely that certain arresting something that comes across for one, fails to register at all with the next," he says. "The voice is so important. Beauty of face and figure really is a minor thing. Actually, beauty sometimes leaves a person cold; there may be something lacking that is much more vital and essential to an arresting personality. A warmth, glow, spark, electric appeal, animal magnetism, call it what you will."

"But always the voice always. If there is one thing I can suggest to young men and women of today, and to their elders, it is this: cultivate an appealing speaking voice, learn to enunciate clearly and distinctly, rub off all sharpness and harsh edges, watch your consonants and handle the vowels naturally and without affectation. Whether you get a job on the screen or not, or even a screen test, that's not important. Good speech will mean better chances in any line of endeavor."

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Wallis, like every other major productive executive in Hollywood, sets great store by film tests. They are the vital artery that supplies the essential new blood of talent to the industry. A screen test, made in New York, gave Warner Bros. John Garfield, screen find of the current year. The Lane sisters, Priscilla and Rosemary, might still be singing with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians of Warner Bros. had not decided to use the aggregation in "Varsity Show."

"We signed the outfit for the picture and sent the whole band to our Brooklyn studio for tests to see who of the featured performers might be able to play a part in the picture. From these tests three literally leaped out from the screen when I saw them: Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane and Johnny 'Scat' Davis."

"Errol Flynn came to us as a result of a screen test. So did Bette Davis, for that matter. Her 'test' was a small part in a Universal picture."

"Flynn's test was made in London and he was sent to Hollywood," Wallis continued. "We had 'Captain Blood' all ready for production, sets built and everything, when we received word that Robert Donat, who had been signed for the leading role, either could not or would not leave England. We turned to our own source of talent supply and brought out those early tests of Flynn. He got the part. We took a big chance on him. And boom! he was set for the rest of his life."

Ann Sheridan is an example of how film tests sometimes work in reverse for certain studios. Paramount originally tested and signed Ann, then Clara Lou Sheridan, as a result of a 'Search for Beauty' contest. She was brought to Hollywood, played a few small parts and then was dropped. Wallis and Warner Bros. were quick to grab her.



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## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

by  
TAURUS

There is at last a resurgence of college spirit on the Alberta campus and it's about time. For the past few years our Alberta has been like a morgue. We have been shrouded by a pall of gloom as the students have glumly proceeded with their studies with no thought of having a bit of fun in the process.

This year things have started with a bang. The rugby club was swamped with players who turned out to play football, not just to save the face of the University, and to progress, we would like to see some of these newcomers get a chance to play an important game. They have the fire and enthusiasm to make a winning team and on one occasion at least they have trimmed the A team. But to return to the subject. Freshman week was a howling success, the caps were a big factor in making the city of Edmonton University conscious. Then the parade before the rugby game was a fitting prelude to the main attraction, the Saskatchewan-Alberta contest. The Aggies were of course the biggest surprise. They quite outdid themselves and took the position of the leading faculty on the campus, displacing the Engineers and Meds. Even the blase lawyers were stirred out of their lethargy and entered the doings with an enthusiasm that surprised themselves. The Meds. have sunk so low in faculty spirit that the Aggies had to battle their old rivals the Engineers for them. Arts of course has long since died.

This spirit of interfaculty rivalry is the best thing that can happen to the University and as long as their interests are kept subservient to the major interests of the University as

a whole, it should be fostered as much as possible.

Freshman, it's up to you. Support your faculty. Get into athletic and literary activities, football, hockey, dramatics, debating, the Gateway or the Year Book. There is room for everyone in something or other. It won't hurt your studies as assured of that. The best scholars that have ever attended Varsity have been big men on the campus. Remember the Rhodes scholar is always a man of varied interests.

Let's get back to the good old days of real excitement, when feeling ran high, the days when the Gateway published news on student affairs because there was student news and the editor did not have to turn to Europe for a good story. Bring real grievances out in the open, don't hush them up to "avoid unpleasantness," publish a picadere if necessary but come alive, clamor for your rights, push for your faculty and support your University 100 per cent.

## CKUA

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Program for Week of Oct. 29 to Nov. 4

Sunday, October 29—

11:00 a.m.—Old Country Mail. CBC.  
11:15—Sunday Symphonette. CBC.  
11:30—And It Came to Pass. CBC.  
12:00—Miniature Musicale. CBC.  
9:30—Sweet and Low. CBC.  
10:00—Gaiety on Parade. CBC.  
10:30—Sanctuary. CBC.

Monday, October 30—

12:30—Farm Broadcast. CBC.  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Seed Markets and Estimates. C.  
A. Weir. CUCJ. CKUA.  
1:30—Light Orchestral Selections.  
2:00—Interpretation of Diet by Means of Low Cost Foods. Florence W. Stacey. CKUA. CFCN.  
2:15—Alberta School Broadcast: Social Studies. Intermediate School. Watson Thomson. CKUA. CFCN.  
5:00—Histories of Canadian Regiments. CBC.  
5:15—Impromptu. CBC.  
5:30—Music.  
5:45—"My Job." CBC.  
6:00—The Children's Corner.  
6:15—Music.  
6:30—Junior French Course.  
6:45—Senior French Course.  
7:00—Symphony Hour.

Tuesday, October 31—

12:15—Music and Program Resume.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast. CBC.  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Gateway News. CKUA-CUCJ.  
1:30—Piano Interlude.  
2:00—Book Chat. Jessie F. Montgomery. CKUA-CFCN.  
2:15—Music.  
5:00—Musical Cocktail. CBC.  
5:30—Music.  
5:45—My Home Town. CBC.  
6:00—Children's Corner.  
6:15—Sleepy Hollow Time.  
6:30—The Passing Show.  
7:00—Symphony Hour: Chamber Music.

Wednesday, November 1—

12:15—Music and Program Resume.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast. CBC.  
1:00—Music.  
1:15—Feeding for Egg Production. D. E. Clendinning. CKUA. CUCJ.  
1:30—Light Opera Selections.  
2:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Singing for Intermediate School. Glyndwr Jones and Thomas Jenkins. CFCN. CKUA.  
5:30—Dancing Strings. CBC.  
5:45—Music.  
5:45—Topicalities. CBC.  
6:00—The Children's Hour.  
6:15—Music.  
6:30—Junior French Course.  
7:00—Symphony Hour: Opera.

## ENTRE NOUS

By MELVIN NELSON

SEATTLE, Oct. 16. — "Entre Nous," the insignificant little features column that invariably found its way to the top right hand corner of page three in a few issues of last season's Gateway, has shifted its headquarters. Its policy of mildness continues. It never puts its head out that little extra bit which means oblivion. It never becomes involved. Faint-hearted, yes, even as The Timid Soul. News there is none; and none between the lines. News belongs to the front page. But as far as editors are concerned, if it isn't news it's garbage. But sometimes when you tire of news just a little bit hop over the back fence with us and we'll poke around in the garbage together. We might find something.

AS WE WRITE this it is difficult to keep from glancing out the window now and then at the man in the back yard. He's busily engaged in picking fruit from his massive old pear tree. On top of a step-ladder, he reaches high for the luscious fruit. His wife below him gathers the golden ripe pears into a large wicker basket. Sometimes snatches of their talk and the man's musical singing comes in to us. The crop is heavy. The fruit abundant. Happiness, peace, are manifest. It's there. There with the joyous nodding of flowers; there with the frolicking of gold fish in the pond; there with the gay sparkle of the sun on fountain waters; an informal happiness glows there, an it's humble home is nature and the open hearts of man and woman.

LILLY PONS the tiny French soprano entertained U. of Wash. students to a grand operatic concert last

Thursday, November 2—

12:15—Music and Program Resume.  
12:30—Farm Broadcast. CBC.  
1:00—Organ Melodius.  
1:15—Boys and Girls Club Period. CKUA-CUCJ.  
1:30—Music.  
2:00—Your Home and You. Grace Dugan. CKUA. CFCN.  
2:15—Alberta School Broadcast: Singing for Elementary School. Janet Melville. CKUA. CFCN.  
5:00—The Crackerjacks. CBC.  
5:30—Music.  
5:45—When the West was Young. CBC.  
6:00—The Children's Corner.  
6:15—Music.  
6:30—Men Behind the Classics.  
7:00—Symphony Hour: "Masterwork" Series.

Guarded only by "an archaic cruiser escort" of four ships, so described in the official Canadian history of the First Great War, the first Canadian contingent of 33,000 men and 7,000 horses set sail 25 years ago Tuesday for England and the battlefields of France.

## History of Bridges . . . .

The old saying goes, "Don't cross your bridges before you come to them." I'll paraphrase that and say, "Don't just cross your bridges when you come to them—stop and look 'em over."

Why? Well, too often we regard bridges as lifeless structures of stone and steel, important merely as links in our national communication chain. We're narrow-minded, for in bridges there is a history and a romance as great as that of nations themselves.

When some pre-historic savage decided that instead of wading a stream and getting his feet wet, he would fell a tree and walk across that, he built the first bridge. But log bridges didn't satisfy others, and from that dissatisfaction evolved today's spans.

Structures which would stand the centuries of wind and rain were the next step, and they were developed when the people of Palestine and Syria built bridges of stone five thousand years ago.

In 620 B.C., soon after Romulus and Remus are supposed to have founded Rome, the Latins spanned the Tiber with its first bridge. It was on this bridge that Horatius made his (mythical) defense against Lars Porsena. Later in Rome's history, when the empire covered the known world, bridges played an important part in the 50,000 mile highway system.

The Roman state was protected against bridge builders by a very unusual but effective law. Contractors were required to keep their bridges in repair for forty years before the final payment for their work was made.

To the feudal lords of the Dark Ages, bridges seemed a threat to security, and consequently no new structures were built, and those in use deteriorated in disrepair.

Revival of bridge-building was due to the activities of a religious brotherhood founded in France and England during the twelfth century. These Freres Pontis—brothers of the bridge—built some marvellous structures, among them the 3,000-foot bridge over the Rhone at Avignon, France.

Romantic old London Bridge was another product of the Freres Pontis. Started in 1176, its construction progressed at the snail's pace of one span every eighteen months—thirty-three long years passed before both banks of the Thames were finally joined.

Towers and a drawbridge were provided to protect the structure, and soon a miniature town with shops and hostels sprang up on its timbers. This first "London Bridge," three years after its completion, was

week. She's the girl that packed Grand Park, Chicago's outdoor amphitheatre, with 300,000 people this summer. This put record attendance for outdoor sports far down the line. Football at Soldier's Field brings in a high of 120,000. Indianapolis brings in 150,000 motor racing fans, while Yankee Stadium in New York does mighty well when it gets a crowd of 76,000 baseball enthusiasts. It all goes to show that there are a lot of people who can still be bought for a song. And that's no crime!

A COLUMNIST for the U. of Wash. "Daily" crashed front page with the headline "Canadians Unworried, Prefer Campus to War." As the story goes, students were found on the U.B.C. campus calmly discussing the war "over their tea-cups." (?) just as coolly as we do over a cup of Commons coffee. The reporter sat in on numerous discussions at the "cafe" and heard many sides of the question between sips of Coca Cola; no, not tea, "and we just don't think Canadian coffee." (Ouch!) However the commentator closed the analysis of the situation by remarking "Even a stranger could not help feeling that beneath all the seeming casualness these Canadians have a typically British bravery with which they steel themselves to potential tragedy." Hats Off!

NO MATTER WHERE the university, there also is a bookstore. Much to our sorrow. Bookstores in the U.S. have the same slimming effect on one's wallet as they have in Canada. Typical of U.S. bookstores the one run by the U. of Wash. is "Owned and operated by the 10,000 students. Which is all very nice. But you are still asked to pay outrageously fabulous prices for texts and supplies. To keep you in a gentle humor you are assured of at least a 7 per cent rebate at the end of the year. Which is also very nice. They also hand you a slip of paper which states in point form just why text books cost so much. You can send that home if you like as it will hold the 'governor for awhile. He might even send you more dollars after he gets it. The 7 per cent helps. On the \$50 worth of books you bought you are going to get \$3.50 back for a little celebration next May or June. Fine thing! Eventually, if you're going good, you wake up to the fact that you are still out \$46.50. Hey! That's still too much money. Can you be wrong? But you can't be wrong because "10,000 students must be right." So even if you're right you're wrong, and if you're wrong you're still wrong. So what the heck! Think it over.

## SOMEHOW DREAMS DO GET MIXED UP

By Corvin Pine

France, June 3/17  
4 a.m.

Dearest Linda,

This will be the last letter I'll have to write for a while. I've applied for leave, and it starts tomorrow. A whole fortnight! Linda, think of it! I'll have nearly two long weeks with you before I have to come back.

Am writing this, as you can see, at four in the morning. I always write to you before an attack, and ver go over the top at 5:30. But I'll come through all right. I always have so far, and luck won't desert me now just before my leave begins.

Funny, the luck I've had. Must bear a charmed life or something. I've played cards with fellows one night and the next morning seen them blown to bits before my eyes. They go all around me; half the men in our regiment are replacements every month. Archie Phillips, the best friend a man ever had, died in my arms with a bullet through his lungs.

I've read this over. It isn't what I wanted to say. It's dull and reads like a recital of facts. But you don't talk out here, and you can't seem to write much. What you feel and can't describe makes up for any lack of expression.

Sounds silly, doesn't it? Back home, I was never much of a philosopher. Now there's no time. You just eat, and if you are that kind, you drink as much as you can get, and grab an hour or two of sleep whenever the chance comes. And you dig in slimy trenches, and stand sentry duty alone in the night, and you wait for letters, and play poker and sing. Tipperary, and in the middle of the night you wake up with a couple of rats playing tag across your face. And when an attack comes, you are routed out of your blankets (you couldn't sleep anyway), and you are expected to go out in the fog and kill or capture as many Germans as you can get

## Cagney's Kick Packs Potential Dynamite . . .

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 27.—When James Cagney kicks a pal in the face, the preparations resemble a P.W.A. project.

Cagney had to do it for one of his scenes in Warner Bros. "The Roaring Twenties." Although it required less than a half minute to film it, it took more than an hour of labor to prepare for Cagney's drop-kick.

The setting was the entrance hall of a mansion. A long stairway led up to a balcony encircled by a wrought iron railing. The dirty work was to take place there, with Cagney, besieged by three tough henchmen, planting his toe on the chin of one and sending him hurtling backwards over the rail and to the floor below.

"Carpet men" were called to extract any tacks that might endanger the trousers of a second thug who was to roll down the stairs. Carpenters and ironworkers were brought in to reinforce the balcony railing to prevent it from collapsing. Painters were summoned to camouflage the braces strengthening the railing.

Make-up artists scurried about, daubing chocolate "blood" on the combatants' faces. A hairdresser rumpled Cagney's hair. A wardrobe man ruffled his clothing. Upholsterers hauled in a stack of mattresses for the tough mug to fall on. A professional tumbler spent half an hour teaching him how to fall without injury.

At the hour's end, Raoul Walsh, the director, called for a "take." Two prohibition era racketeers advanced toward the door opening onto the balcony. Cagney emerged, gun in one hand, actor Abner Biberman in the other. The racketeer team retreated backward. One darted down the stairway, speeded by a shot fired by Cagney.

The other was backed against the railing. Cagney's foot flew upward, catching the bruiser, who is really one of Cagney's close friends off duty, on the point of the chin. He fell backward, over the rail and onto the mattresses below.

Walsh called it a perfect take. The job was done. Cagney walked off the set.

"Never took a lesson in my life," he commented, "but I ought to make the All-American team on that punt."

There! Our little freshette friend said with a sigh of satisfaction. I've got all my dances taken for the Waunalet! Now if I could just think of someone to ask . . .

A propos of this remark is a little poem contributed by a freshman med student.

Whither, My Fair Co-ed?  
No head so fair,  
No blonde so sleek,  
No eyes so blue—  
No softer cheek.  
No lips so red,  
No smile so white.  
No gown so grand—  
No step so light.  
Nothing forgotten,  
Nothing mislaid,  
It's 'nita night—  
My pretty maid.  
But one thing more,  
Before you go—  
You've still to ask  
That man, you know!

People who know little are usually great talkers, while men who know much say little.

Oh, what's the use of thinking? Forget the whole thing!

It is five o'clock and I've written eight pages, so I'll quit now before I get writer's cramp in my trigger finger. I'll leave this letter with the M.O. It's a precaution we all take, even when we know we're coming back. He will send it out in the afternoon with the ambulance unit. You should get it only a couple of days before I arrive, so you won't have long to wait. Kiss little Anne for me, and tell her not to pat any snakes on the head or shake hands with cats she hasn't been introduced to till I get there. I'll have something nice for her, too. Till I see you, All my love,

Tony.

1:00 p.m.

Dear Mrs. Prentice,  
Regret to inform you that your husband was killed in action this morning. I admired him tremendously as a soldier and a man. I have taken the liberty of reading his letter and adding this postscript.

T. H. Porter,  
Lieut.-Col., O.C.,—th Battalion

"BE WHAT YOU IS"

Don't be what you ain't;  
Jes' be what you is!  
'Cause if you is not what you am,  
Den you am not what you is;  
If you is jes' a little tadpole,  
Don't try to be a frog;  
If you is jes' de tail,  
Don't try to wag the dog.  
You can always pass the plate  
If you can't exhort and preach;  
If you is jes' a pebble,  
Don't try to be a beach.  
Don't be what you ain't;  
Jes' be what you is!  
'Cause the man that plays it square  
A-gwine to get his,  
It ain't what you has been,  
It's what you now am is.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## Thunderbirds Swamp Huskies Under Avalanche of Power, Roll Up Sixteen Point Lead

Practically Clinch Hardy Cup Series

### HUSKIES TRIED HARD

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds took the lead in the first game finals of the Western Intercollegiate Football Conference on Wednesday, by giving a thorough shellacking to the Saskatchewan Huskies to the tune of a 16-0 count.

The Purple and Gold squad played heads up football all the way, showing themselves to be strong on every line of attack and living up well to advance notices of their strength.

The two teams will meet again on Saturday in the final game of a total-point series and the Huskies, with their backs to the wall will be out for blood.

Johnny Pearson of U.B.C. had a slight edge in the kicking over Danny Capraru of the Huskies, and it was this, coupled with a strong line, that enabled the coast squad to push their way to victory.

Early in the first quarter, with the ball on the Saskatchewan 30 yard line, Andy Lang made a first down with three plunges through the Saskatchewan line. Then Tommy Williams, after attempting an end run, changed his mind and threw a Husky to land right in the hands of a U.B.C. player. Jim Horner carried the ball twice to make the touchdown and completed the scoring of the first quarter with a fine kick for the convert.

The second quarter was a hard fought see-saw in which neither team were able to get away. Late in the third quarter the Thunderbirds edged the ball up to the Huskies 37 yard line, where a timely 20 yard forward pass from Graham Finlay to Fred Japlin, plus a ten yard end run, brought the pill on the Saskatchewan 7 yard line. Finlay blasted through the line for a four yard gain and Milt Angus put the finishing touches on by charging over the fatal line on the next play. The convert was missed and a desperate Saskatchewan team read 11-0 on the score board.

The last frame saw a fighting Green and White team launch an aerial attack in which Capraru threw three passes to Jack Adilman and Ron Stafford which were completed. With the ball on the Thunderbirds 42 yard line Capraru tried another pass to Stafford, but it was intercepted by Lee Straight

## GREEN & GOLD

By  
Earl Moffat

Rather fortunate that the series with the Huskies wasn't scheduled for this week. With a foot of snow on the grid the Bears may not have completed the forward pass that cost the Huskies the game as well as \$100 some odd that they so confidently wagered. It was a great victory for the sport fans that were confident that the Bears couldn't be unlucky that many games in a row. We feel that the Huskies were very fortunate to win the series with the Bears and give them the privilege of meeting the Thunderbirds. However we wish them the best of luck, and if the score of the first game means anything they will be needing it.

The hockey team will start their pre-season training the first of next week. In a meeting on Wednesday the plans for the winter were discussed and with the players on hand, the team should be even better than last year. All interested are requested to watch the notice boards for the first practise.

Clive Felstead, last year with Eskimos will definitely be with the Bears this winter. Clive should give Bud Chesney a real race for scoring honors this coming season.

There are possibilities that the Bears will meet the University of Toronto in an exhibition game. "Ace" Bailey, ex-star with Maple Leafs is coaching the eastern team so the Bears can expect great competition. The game will be played just after the New Year.

Interfac rugby has been at a stand-still this week as a result of the weather. It has been a very poor season for fall sports. The games that have been played assured the managers that the players were interested in the game, and that they would turn out for the games. As soon as the weather breaks the schedule will be resumed. If it doesn't break a hockey schedule will be drawn up.

Frosh basketball has proved a failure this year. The different faculties have failed to field teams to meet the schedule that was drawn up. Manager Jack Butterfield is having his troubles and would appreciate all faculties co-operating in his new plan.

It's about time for things to start happening among the badminton bugs.

The co-eds should have a bang-up basketball club this season, most of last year's squad are back and a good crop of newcomers are signed up for the coming season. There is some very promising material on hand, and we are looking to some good basketball this winter.

The boxing and wrestling club are getting down to serious business now that Gordon Grayston has been appointed to manage the club. There seems to be some difficulties arising as the P.T. classes have been using the gym for their training. This matter, however, should be settled this week and heavy training will be resumed.

who lateralled to Andy Long. Long displayed some beautiful broken field running as he was finally forced out of touch on the Saskatchewan 15 yard mark. Williams and Angus, of the Thunderbirds made five yards on the next two plays and the final score of the game was made on a pass from Tommy Williams to Fred Japlin. The convert was missed.

The last few minutes of the game were among the most exciting as the Huskies battled to cut down the U.B.C. lead. A pass from Capraru to Herb Pinder, plus a reverse buck to the Thunderbirds 29 yard line. From there Danny Capraru whipped a pass to Herb Pinder just outside

the U.B.C. goal line, but Pinder diving full length failed to make the catch as the game ended.

### Lineup of Teams

Saskatchewan—Flying Wing, McConnell; halfbacks, MacLeod, Capraru, Adilman; quarterback, Bowman; snap, Harris; guards, Kreuger, Laberge; tackles, George, Clarke; ends, Stafford, Smithwick. Subs: Amy, Hall, McPherson, Norm MacLeod, Brent, Storr, Gertler, McKinnon, Graham, Pinder, Weinhardt, Berry, Lennos, Johnson.

U.B.C.—Flying wing, Harmer; halfbacks: Lang, Finlay, Angus; quarterback, Joplin; snap, Straight; guards, Smith, Provenzano; tackles, Stradiotti, Martin; ends, Pearson, Dowers, Subs: Wallace, Carmichael, Frith, Teagle, Mattu, Tucker, Gardiner, Fournier, Curry, Poulton, Hodgson, Pickett, Cote.

Vancouver; judge of play, Al Greg. Officials—Referee, Sax Crossley, ory, Saskatoon; head linesman, Johnny Firina, Vancouver.

### NOTICE

All those wishing to try out for the Polar Bears' hockey team are requested to watch the notice boards for the commencement of practises. Pre-season training will start next week, ice practices at the arena will start as soon as possible. Not all players will be allowed to practise at the arena but as soon as there is ice at the Varsity rink all members will be welcome.

All positions on the team are still open and the best man will be chosen.

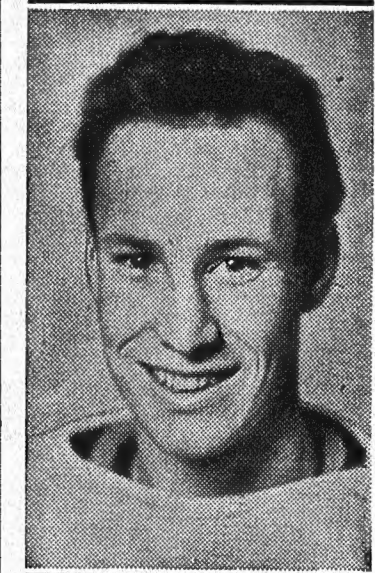
Archaeologists have excavated the thumb of a million-year-old woman. Perhaps if they dig a little deeper they will discover a million-year-old man under it.—Punch, London.

### GENERAL



Coach Stan Moher, who hopes to lead Golden Bears hockey team to the Western Canada intermediate championship this year.

### RECRUIT



Clive Felstead, flashy winger of last year's Eskimos, who is expected to be a big factor in realizing Moher's ambition.

### CO-ED HOOPSTERS RELEASE SCHEDULE

House League basketball will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 31. The coaches for the teams are as follows: Overtown—Jean Robertson. Nurses—Freda Funk. Pembina—Marg Gulick. Tri-Delts—Marg Hughes. Delta Gamma—Ellen Rushworth. Thetas—Mary Kelman. Pi Phi—Mona Asselstine. Practices will be held as follows: Oct. 31—7:00, Pembina; 7:45, Towners.

Nov. 2—7:00, Thetas; 7:45, Pi Phi. Nov. 7—7:00, Delta Gamma; 7:45, Tri-Delts. Nov. 9—7:00, Nurses. Nov. 14—7:00, Pembina vs. Towners; 7:45, Thetas vs. Nurses. Nov. 16—7:00, Pi Phi vs. Tri-Delts; 7:45, Pembina vs. Nurses. Nov. 21—7:00, Towners vs. Thetas; 7:45, Pi Phi vs. Delta Gamma. Nov. 23—7:00, Delta Gamma vs. Thetas; 7:45, Town vs. Nurses. Nov. 30—7:00, Pembina vs. Tri-Delts; 7:45, Pi Phi vs. Thetas. Dec. 5—7:00, Town vs. Tri-Delts; 7:45, Delta Gamma vs. Nurses. Dec. 7—7:00, Town vs. Pi Phi; 7:45, Tri-Delts vs. Thetas. Dec. 12—7:00, Pembina vs. Delta Gamma; 7:45, Town vs. Pi Phi. Dec. 14—7:00, Pembina vs. Towners; 7:45, Tri-Delts vs. Delta Gamma. Jan. 4—7:00, Towners vs. Delta Gamma; 7:45, Pi Phi vs. Nurses. 7:45, Nurses vs. Thetas. Jan. 9—7:00, Pi Phi vs. Tri-Delts; Jan. 11—7:00, Pembina vs. Delta Gamma; 7:45, Tri-Delts vs. Nurses. Jan. 16—7:00, Town vs. Nurses; 7:45, Pembina vs. Tri-Delts. Jan. 18—7:00, Pi Phi vs. Thetas; 7:45, Delta Gamma vs. Nurses. Jan. 23—7:00, Town vs. Tri-Delt; 7:45, Pi Phi vs. Thetas. Jan. 25—7:00, Pi Phi vs. Nurses; 7:45, Town vs. Delta Gamma. Jan. 30—7:00, Tri-Delts vs. Thetas; 7:45, Town vs. Pi Phi. Feb. 1—7:00, Pembina vs. Nurses; 7:45, Tri-Delts vs. Delta Gamma. Feb. 6—7:00, Delta Gamma vs. Thetas; 7:45, Pembina vs. Pi Phi. Feb. 8—7:00, Pembina vs. Pi Phi; 7:45, Town vs. Thetas.

Did you know that if two sprouts of violets were growing in the same flower pot, and one was torn out, the other would languish and die? But if a rose and a magnonette were cultivated under the same conditions, there would be a ferocious jealousy between them and both plants would die within a short time.—Paris-Soir, Paris.

## Hockey Cauldron Simmers As Green and Gold Pucksters Ready For Another Big Year

League Will be Reorganized Without E.A.C.

### FELSTEAD TO STRENGTHEN BEARS

Hockey, University of Alberta's major sport, got under way at a general meeting of the pucksters on Wednesday afternoon. Pat Costigan, President of the Hockey Association, presided, while Stan Moher, coach of the Alberta team, gave the boys the low-down. About 35 students, all anxious to get into action, attended the meeting, and outlined their program for the season.

The first problem, that of getting the men into condition, was solved by having physical work-outs during mild spells, and practising at the Arena, providing that the hockey budget will allow for this. Only a limited number of players will be allowed to practise at the Arena, but every player who tries for the team will be given a chance to show his fire.

After about four practises on the artificial sheet, it is expected that the Varsity rink will be ready for use. A new league will have to be formed this year, as some of the teams in last year's league have dropped out. Possibly the soldiers from the different units will enter one or two teams. These, with the remains of the other league, should provide some stiff opposition for the University lads. It is hoped that an exhibition game can be played against the E.A.C. Junior squad before the season gets into full swing.

All of last year's senior team are available this year excepting Sam Costigan, who suffered an injury. However, Coach Stan Moher stated that every player would be starting from scratch in the fight for a position, and it looks as if last year's team will have to be on their toes to keep ahead of some of the Freshies who, by reputation, are up and coming players.

From the last season's squad some of the outstanding stars returning to the Green and Gold are: McKay, husky defence man and outstanding football star; Stanley, a tricky centre, and Chesney, another fast centre. Among new players who have fine reputations are: Santopinto from Gonzaga University, a defence man, who has played in some fast company; Felstead, star right winger for the Edmonton Eskimos last year, a speed artist, who ought to cause the opposition plenty of grief.

A man from Vermilion seems to be the only contender for the net-minding job so far. Notices will be placed in the Arts Building regarding practises, and anyone interested in hockey is requested to turn out. Players are needed for all positions.

The rocking fish can taste with its feelers and fins, as well as its mouth.

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### First Presbyterian Church

105th St., South of Jasper Ave.

#### Minister:

The Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A.

Sunday, October 29

11:00 a.m.

"HOW CAN A MAN KNOW GOD?"

(Edmonton Regiment Church Parade)

7:30 p.m.

"IS YOUR RELIGION A BURDEN?"

Director of Music:

Mr. Henry Attack

### CORRECTION!

In last Tuesday's paper the ad of the University Book Store should have read as follows: "In about TEN DAYS we are going to put on a SALE OF BOOKS. These are good reference books, and the price will be about 25% of original cost."

## Theatre Directory

PRINCESS, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 30, 31, Feb. 1—Irene Dunne in "Invitation to Happiness," and Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."

EMPRESS, Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 30, 31, Feb. 1—Gary Cooper in "Beau Geste."

STRAND, Sat., Mon., Tues., Oct. 28, 30, 31—Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in "What a Life."

CAPITOL, starting Saturday, Oct. 28—"The Old Maid," with Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins.

RIALTO, Saturday, Oct. 28—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Coleman and "Should Husbands Work?" Monday, Oct. 30 to Wednesday, Nov. 1—"Tropical Fury" and "The Arizona Kid."

In the days of the goblins and fairies  
When the witch rode about thru' the dark;  
The folks got along without Dairies,  
—Drank Nector, and life was a lark.

But now things are a lot less exciting,  
We don't often go over the brink.  
Now, when Hallowe'en gnomes do inviting  
They all recommend this pure drink—

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